

## CONTESTED ELECTION IN MEMORIAL DISTRICT NEXT TUESDAY

### Five Run For Three Vacancies

PORTERVILLE — Five candidates - three of them incumbents - are seeking three seats on the Porterville Memorial district board in next Tuesday's election - Board Secretary Ted Cornell, Director Wes Kutzner, from Springville, and Director Barney Richardson, plus Edward Flory, a Tulare county right-of-way agent, and Robert R. Reyes, a retired chef.

The three incumbents are pretty much "standing on their records," with Cornell saying that if reelected he will work to continue present board policies in maintaining meeting facilities that will receive the greatest possible usage consistent with the lowest possible tax rate.

Kutzner says that we will work, if reelected, toward maintenance and operation of district facilities efficiently and at the lowest possible tax dollar.

Richardson says that under the law the Memorial district was created to provide a meeting place for veterans. He says that he believes the present board has done this, plus "blending the district facilities into the general needs of people of the community." He says that he will work to continue this policy if reelected.

In campaigning against the incumbents, Flory says the Porterville community needs a community building, that the Memorial district is in the best position to construct such a building, and that some

(Continued On Page 8)

### Five Candidates At Terra Bella

TERRA BELLA — Five candidates will be seeking three seats on the Terra Bella Memorial District board, incumbents John M. Moffitt, John G. Olmanns, and Richard S. Owen being opposed by Lee Conkling and Tom Tabila. District election is next Tuesday; registered voters have received notices from the Tulare County Clerk's office as to polling place and time.

### CONCERT TICKETS CAN STILL BE PURCHASED

PORTERVILLE — Tickets for the Porterville Community Concert season can be purchased through the month of October, with interested persons asked to contact Grace Vaznaian, 663 West Mulberry, 784-5761.

Coming up on November 18 is the first American performance of Clann Gael, a company of 20 that will present Irish and Scottish songs, dances and musical interludes.

Gilbert Reese, cellist, will appear February 1; Joanna Hodges, pianist, February 23; and the Turnau Opera Players, April 1.

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### GARLUND HEADS COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING GROUP

PORTERVILLE — Gary Garlund was named chairman of an "ad hoc" committee of volunteers, representing various organizations in the community, to come up with firm ideas on construction of a community center building for Porterville.

The committee was formed at a meeting in the Porterville city hall Tuesday night. Estimated cost of an 18,000 square-foot building has been set at \$302,000; an effort is being made to secure HUD funds to

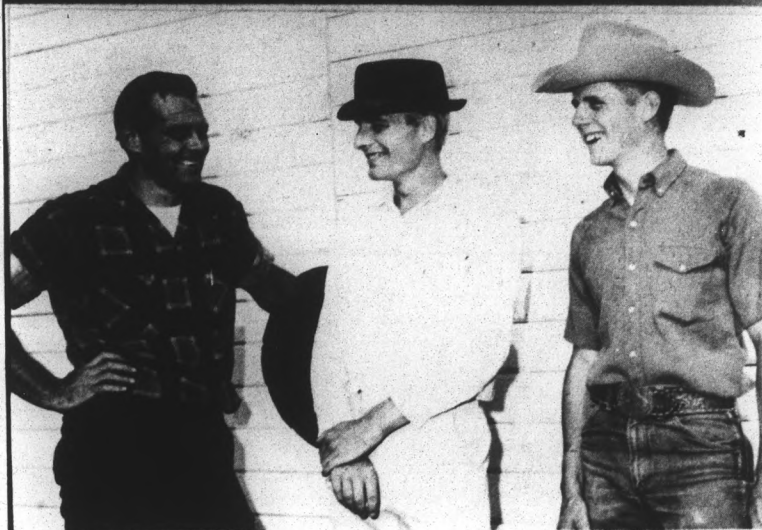
(Continued On Page 7)

## The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXIII, NO. 21 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

October 30, 1969

### New Name Is Official Now



WHAT HAS been known for years as "The Camp Ranch" at Springville is now officially "Springville Ranch," the new name having been adopted by Irwin Allen, of England, who purchased the property last summer. Photos show new letters being placed on the ranch barn, at 190 highway and the Balch Park road, by Roy Hartley, a director of the Springville chamber of commerce; the completed sign; and Hartley, John Turner, ranch manager, and Larry Armer, an employee of the ranch. (Farm Tribune photos)

### MILTON TEAGUE WILL SPEAK AT EXCHANGE MEET

PORTERVILLE — Milton Teague, president of Sunkist Growers Inc., will be the principal speaker at annual dinner meeting of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange to be held the evening of November 17 in Gang Sue's Lantern room.

Teague will speak on, "The Future of Sunkist." New officers of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange will be introduced; attending the dinner also will be members of the boards of directors, and management personnel of the citrus houses affiliated with the Tulare County Fruit Exchange, headquartered in Porterville.

A no-host cocktail hour, starting at 6:30 p.m., will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

### Howard Way Will Speak At Farmer Meeting

EXETER — State Senator Howard Way, president pro tem of the California State Senate, will be the speaker at 10th annual dinner meeting of the Tulare County Farmers Association Inc. to be held the evening of November 12 in the Exeter Memorial building. Serving will start at 7:30 p.m.

Senator Way, first elected in 1962, has served as chairman of

(Continued On Page 8)

### HALLOWEEN PARTY AT WOODVILLE

WOODVILLE — Halloween carnival will be held at the Woodville school, 5:30 p.m. until 9 p.m., Friday, October 31, with a taco dinner to be served from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., and with booths open from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Featured will be stage coach rides, pony rides, a country store, cake walk, basketball throw, and a ghostly haunted house. Tickets for the dinner are 75 cents and 50 cents.

### GOOD SHEPHERD DEDICATION

TERRA BELLA — Dedication ceremony marking completion of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home of the West will be held at the home, Sunday, starting at 2:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend; the home is located on Road 256 east of Terra Bella.



VERTERANS' DAY and Homecoming Queen, with her attendants, will be selected tonight, Thursday, during a "Pageant of Pulchritude" at the Porterville Memorial auditorium, starting at 8:00 p.m., with Ileen Flory, queen committee chairman, stating that Buck Shaffer will have the Fabulous Studio band on stage, and Bill

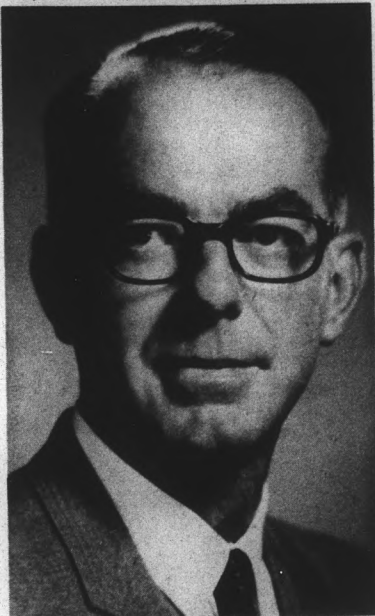
Rodgers will MC the pageant, to which the public is invited, without charge. From left: Janet Springer, sponsored by the Porterville Rotary club; Ayn Ryan, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Carla Eggman, Mineral King Savings and Loan association; Linda Salaiz, Veterans' Homecoming committee; Janet Doyel, Porterville City

Employees association; Belinda Bradley, American Legion; Deanna Overholt, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary; Frances Torrez, Mexican-American Civic Organization; Sherry Loflin, Student Council, Porterville College; and, not in photo, Linda Witt, American Legion Auxiliary.

(Farm Tribune Photo)



Ted Cornell



Barney Richardson



Wes Kutzner



Bob Reyes



Ed Flory



## Editorial Comment

### THE PEOPLE BE SERVED

President Nixon's mature and well-considered address to Congress on the matter of solving legislatively the nation's many problems should appeal to the vast majority of citizens. It certainly deserves the thoughtful consideration of Congress.

Pointedly avoiding any personal criticism of the Democratic controlled Congress, in marked contrast to Harry Truman's truculence, the President stated the obvious but too-often overlooked truth that "the country is not interested in what we say, but in what we do." Sharing responsibility for delays in legislative action on vital programs, he called upon both parties to resist the "compelling" call to partisan combat, and to create instead a "working partnership" between the executive and legislative branches for the good of the country.

"We are co-equal branches of government," he said, "elected not to maneuver for partisan advantage, but to work together to find hopeful answers to problems that confound the people all of us serve."

And in those last six words, President Nixon directed the attention of his fellow public servants to their true stewardship.

It would be well if the people whom government serves would think as clearly about their stewardship. We have a right to be heard. We have legal means of correcting abuses. But we have a responsibility to ourselves and more important to our fellow men not to give aid and comfort to the enemy by ill-informed protests, violent dissent and immature acquiescence to dangerous, if superficially appealing, ideologies.

Government is, after all, not only of the people and for the people, but by the people.

### STEPPING ON THE GAS

Stepping on the gas may yet prove to be one of the best ways of combatting smog. Literally.

While the anti-smog steam car experimenters still struggle to get the bugs out of their new versions of an old but limitedly useful vehicle, a system for substituting natural gas for gasoline as fuel has been proved practical, and applicable to present internal combustion engines.

The system was developed under the auspices of Pacific Lighting and Supply Company. A comparatively simple filter adapts standard auto motors to the use of natural gas, the same fuel that is used in homes for stoves and furnaces. The complete adaptor system costs about \$300 at this time.

Natural gas costs about half as much as gasoline and contributes about 90 percent less smog-producing hydrocarbons to the air. Since internal combustion engines are blamed for a great part of the nation's smog, the natural gas fuel system offers a hopeful opportunity.

There are drawbacks, of course. The extra tank takes up useful space in present cars, and its capacity limits the range of the vehicle while operating on gas. Also, gasoline provides greater power. As engineers point out, however, even in this present stage of development those minuses do not greatly lessen the system's value. A simple switch permits the driver to change over to gasoline on long stretches of open highway where smog is not such a problem, and the power loss in city use would not be noticed by the average driver.

Pacific Lighting's tests on 33 vehicles have persuaded it to convert all 4000 vehicles operated by its subsidiary companies. The federal government's General Services Administration is interested, too. Smog sufferers will happily join the cheering section.

### CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

**GOVERNOR REAGAN** — "We have appointed more members of various minority groups to key spots in the executive branch than has ever been done before."

**HARDIN JONES**, director, Lawrence Radiation Lab., U.C. — "Berkeley has become the symbol of senseless rebellion against anything traditional or valued (because) Marxist intellectuals spawned the so-called student movement."

**LORRAINE EPTRATIOS**, San Pablo — "Producers who are crying because people do not go to the movies anymore seem to forget there still are decent people who do not wish to see films that are rated Mature or X."

**M. A. FUGH**, Vacaville — "The basic trouble today is that while the Communists are determined to suppress all opposition and nip all revolutions in the bud, at any price, the democracies are hesitant

and apologetic even in self-defense."

**STEVE KONAKIS**, S.F., on UCLA Angela Davis situation — "If we are going to let Communists teach in our schools, what in the heck are we doing in Vietnam?"

**PHILIP FISHER**, A.I.A., Encino, on slavish preservation of old buildings — "Let's not all rally around a remnant of the past merely because of a fear of the future. Let's control the design of the future for betterment of all our society."

**SHIRLEY CHISHOLM**, black Congresswoman from Brooklyn, on Calif. speaking tour — "There's more sex discrimination in this country than race discrimination."

**J. RALPH QUINTANA, JR.**, 16, Santa Ana, opposing lowering of voting age — "Eighteen-year-olds are sent to fight (but) they trained beforehand on how to do battle. No one teaches them how to vote."

**M. HUNTER BROWN, M.D.**, Santa Monica — "When there is a need it should be met... but subsidized socialized medicine is a luxury this country cannot afford."

## POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

An imaginative new proposal to put California public school financing beyond politics has been outlined by Jack D. Rees, executive secretary of the California Teachers Association.

The proposal calls for a CTA-sponsored initiative on the state ballot to split public school costs 50-50 between the state and the local property taxpayer — an arrangement that could at last give the long-suffering property taxpayer meaningful tax relief.

Rees says the campaign will not be undertaken without massive support from CTA members—who number 170,000 in 700 chapters.

Historically in California it has been generally accepted that the state should pay 50 percent of the cost of education with the other 50 percent being paid by local school district residents. This fact was inherent in the Riley-Stewart Act passed in the early 1930's.

Historically, too, with all budget pressures existent, the state seldom pays 50 percent of the cost of education and the burden for school costs gets shifted over to local property taxpayers in a sum disproportionate to the original thesis. State Controller Hugh Flournoy points out that the state, at this moment, is only paying 36.5 percent of the school bill, local taxpayers are ponying up 57 percent, and the federal government a little over six percent.

Acknowledging that the whole undertaking will be a "monumental task", Rees says he anticipates that teachers and friends of public education will respond with overwhelming support.

Massive support is needed, Rees says, because "we are not interested in an exercise in futility." It seems that given the support, CTA should win.

A long-term answer to the problem of school financing in California is not only needed but long overdue. In Rees' phrase, public education in California has been for too long "an annual political football in Sacramento."

To put state school financing on an even keel would also have the benefit through the Rees proposal of taking some \$400 million a year off the bowed backs of the protesting property taxpayers, who now contribute that 57 percent of the cost of the school bill.

### A Fitting Award

It would be difficult to think of a more fitting award for Cesar Chavez than that given him recently in New York.

The self-anointed savior of the downtrodden farm workers was praised by Mayor John V. Lindsay for his work on behalf of migrant workers, and given a silver key to the city.

Chavez had thanked the Mayor for his support of the faltering nationwide boycott of California grapes, based on a 1968 order that no municipal institutions should purchase them; but why even he should want a key to that benighted metropolis is hard to say. However, as we said, the award was fitting.

Under Lindsay, New York is grinding toward economic, social and political chaos. The Mayor's record is so bad his own Republican party repudiated him, and he has to run for reelection as the candidate of the Liberal Party.

Under Chavez the effort of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee to force farm workers into its ranks has been a monumental failure. So have its efforts, through the boycott, to force growers to sell out their workers to the UFWOC. And so has the UFWOC's resort to a totally discredited pesticide scare attack as a desperate effort to salvage the boycott.

Lindsay and Chavez, it would seem, deserve each other.



JANICE TORREY, Porterville Junior Miss for 1969, receives a scholarship check from Jack Shannon, right, president of the Porterville Jaycees, and Loren Cornelison, head of the Jaycee

Junior Miss program. Miss Torrey is now enrolled at Porterville college after graduation from Porterville high school; the Jaycee scholarship is for \$100. (Farm Tribune photo)

## State 4-H Award Winners



STATE AWARD winners in the 4-H program for 1969 - among 44 in California - were Gary Todd, left, Ducor 4-H, in grain marketing, and Bill Whitendale, East Lynne 4-H, in automotive. Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Todd, of Ducor, is a sophomore in college, studying agricultural business management; his award was for his work and study in the field of grain marketing. Whitendale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitendale, of Visalia, earned the state award in automotive even though the program has been in existence in Tulare county for only one year. First alternates in the state awards

program from Tulare county were: Linda Vieira, Oakdale 4-H, money management; Norman Light, Liberty 4-H, photography; Patty Burner, Palo Verde 4-H, safety; and Charles Stearns, Lindsay 4-H, wildlife. Second alternates from Tulare county were: Jeri Espindula, Tulare, home economics; and Rodney Valine, Rockford, poultry. Third alternates were Joanne Pelous, Lindsay, foods-nutrition; and Steven Williams, Wilson-Dinuba, leadership, boys. The Vandalia 4-H club received recognition for its health activity program during the past year.

## Orchard Equipment Show At Colusa Will Be Held February 3-5, 1970

**COLUSA** — The fifth annual Orchard Equipment Show at California's Colusa County Fairgrounds has been set for Feb. 3-5 with an expected showing of more than 500 manufacturers' lines.

The University of California will participate with educational programs detailing research developments and the newest recommendations on orchard problems currently of grower interest.

In the past four years the show has grown from 12,500 attendance to the more than 51,000 visitors of last season. Attendance, as well as exhibitors, is drawn from around the world. While emphasis has been on showing new types of harvesting machines, the show also provides full displays of tillage, spray, and handling gear, tools, and orchard heating equipment.

Robert Brazelton, UC

Agricultural Extension engineer, said educational programs will change daily through the three-day show. Among the speakers' subjects will be aerial chemical application for orchard disease control, mechanical and spray thinning, biological insect control, and problems of orchard waste management.

### The Farm Tribune

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**HIGH STYLES** in leather, or officially, "Hides Galore," were presented by the Tulare County Cow Belles at Saturday night dinner and dance given by the

Tulare County Cattlemen's association in the Memorial auditorium at Terra Bella, with top left photo showing models for the evening, all dressed in

leather, flanking Mrs. Jim Martinez in a bridal outfit, also of leather. At right top are leather flowers used in decorations. The showing of leather fashions was presented by Mary Sargent, owner of the Robert John Shop in Carmel. Lower photos are, from left: Scotty McCann, of the El Capinero lodge, at Pine Flat, carving a prime rib roast; Clara Rutherford, a past president of the Cow Belles, presenting Vernon Gill with a gift from the Cow Belles in appreciation for

his bean cooking for Cow Belle money-making events; (including lunch for Jackass Mail riders) Jim Martinez, president of the Cattlemen's association; Mrs. John Guthrie, president of the County Cow Belles - in a leather dress; and Keith LeMoine, of Delano, master of ceremonies and commentator for the leather fashion show. Models for the show were: Mesdames Richard Barnes, Kenneth Beck, Brent Gill, Dale Gill, Lee Gill, Less Guthrie, Jim Martinez, Kenneth Rutherford, Jack Shannon and

Miss Trudy Gillis. Brent Gill and Jim Martinez were fashion model escorts. Table decorations were arranged by Mrs. Earl Stout; serving was handled by De Molay members; Mrs. Ray Neufeld entertained with dinner music and fashion show accompaniment on the organ; The Stockman's Market of Visalia provided programs; Daybell Nursery furnished plants and shrubs; and Cassidy's of Porterville provided shoes for the fashion show models. (Farm Tribune photos)

## Cotton Harvest Moving Fast; Oranges Color

**VISALIA** — Cotton harvest is moving fast, with some fields picked clean the first time over and stalks are being shredded, according to weekly report from the office of Elvin O. Mankins, county agricultural commissioner.

Mankins also states that with cooler weather color is breaking fast in Navel oranges and picking should start shortly after the first of the month; Satsuma mandarins are moving now.

Packing of Emperor, Calmeria, Almeria and Reber grapes is continuing, however Emperors have developed some color problems. Harvest of pomegranates is complete; picking of walnuts and olives continues; some persimmons are being shipped.

Field corn harvest is about complete, milo harvest continues in late-planted fields; squash and a few tomatoes are being picked; string beans will be moving in a few days; Romaine and lettuce are being thinned.

## LETSINGER GIVEN REALTOR OF YEAR AWARD BY BOARD

**PORTERVILLE** — "Outstanding Realtor of the Year" award was presented to Jack E. Letsinger, Porterville Realtor, Saturday night at the Orange Belt Board of Realtors Ladies Night dinner held in the Lantern room of Gang Sue's Tea Garden.

Letsinger, current president of the Orange Belt Board of Realtors, was presented with an engraved plaque, the first time an award of this nature has been given.

The Orange Belt Realty board encompasses the area of Lindsay, Strathmore, Springville, Terra Bella, and Porterville.

Letsinger has a long list of community achievements, some of them being - serving as a director of the Porterville chamber of commerce; past president of the American Field Service organization for the Foreign Exchange program;

## We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

WHEN YOU get a good horse, keep him in harness.

THAT'S WHY we intend to vote - and urge you, and you, and you - to vote for the three incumbents running for the Porterville Memorial district board, namely and specifically, Ted Cornell, Barney Richardson, and Wes Kutzner.

WE HAVE nothing against Ed Flory and Bob Reyes, in fact we like to consider them as friends.

BUT NEITHER do we have anything against the three incumbents, and we like to also consider them as friends. The difference is that Ted and Barney and Wes have done, and are doing, a solid job as directors of the Porterville Memorial district, and we can visualize no improvement coming from dumping one or two of them.

BOTH ED and Bob seem to be latching onto the current surge in the community for construction of a flat-floor type of building. If this is what the community wants - the entire community within the Porterville Memorial district which is considerably more than just the city of Porterville - then we are quite sure that the present Memorial district board is quite capable of handling the deal.

IN FACT, Ted, Barney, and the present board chairman, Cyrille Faure (not running this go-round) planned the development of funds, and the implementing of project plans for the Porterville, Springville and future Poplar Memorial buildings.

THEY ARE experienced heads in this field - and if there is to be continued expansion within the Porterville Memorial district, and continued building, then, they are the ones to handle it.

appointed to the board of directors of the Porterville State hospital; past chairman for the county of Tulare heart fund drive; Past Exalted Ruler of the Porterville Lodge of Elks; city Councilman for four years; Porterville mayor for two years, and past president of the Porterville Exchange club.



- Dancing -

**A Halloween Party  
In The  
Golden Dragon Room**

Dancing To  
Kenneth Sinner  
At The Organ

**Costume Party**

Prizes For The Best Costumes

**October 31, 1969**

9:30 p.m. Til 2 a.m.

Free Hors D'oeuvres  
For Everyone

**Join The Other  
Scare Crows,  
Ghosts, Witches**

**Gang Sue's Tea Garden**

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Porterville



## California Agriculture "Prospecting" In Alaska For Golden Market Outlets

LOS ANGELES — The gold that drew prospectors to Alaska a century ago is attracting a new, but no less optimistic, type of "prospector" today. He is the entrepreneur who sees in America's largest state a valuable and growing market for a wide variety of commodities.

Witness the presence of three huge vans at a produce loading dock in Los Angeles, October 17, taking on a 90,000-lb. cargo of mixed California fruits and vegetables. The inaugural shipment of what is hoped will develop into an important new market for the products of California farms.

"We had great cooperation from numerous growers in preparing this shipment," Mort Krokover told the Council of California Growers.

Early in October, a group of Los Angeles businessmen visited Alaska under the auspices of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce. Among them was the enterprising Mr. Krokover, already a pioneer in opening new markets for California agricultural commodities in the South Pacific and the Far East.

Since Krokover's return from Alaska, two 6,000-lb. shipments of fresh produce have made their way to the 49th state by air. The current shipment represents the first movement in substantial volume, using a combination of truck service to Seattle and ship for the final leg to Anchorage.

On hand to witness the loading of the three refrigerated vans was the Alaskan buyer, Jeff D. Hearn. Hearn's company owns two supermarkets and a grocery warehouse in the Alaskan capital, and also

distributes produce to retail stores throughout the state.

A constant 54-degree temperature is maintained in the vans throughout their 10-day trip to Anchorage.

Included in the 45-ton shipment were fruits and vegetables both of the "common-place" and more exotic varieties.

Along with carrots and lettuce and onions, California farms will provide Alaskans with a taste of gourmet artichokes, Brussels sprouts and bell peppers; and with oranges and lemons and pears went persimmons and Imperial Valley melons and juice-laden table grapes.

The value of the shipment, Krokover said, will be approximately \$17,000 delivered.

### FRIANT WATER USERS ARE MEETING TODAY

VISALIA — A regular meeting of the Friant Water Users association will be held today, October 30, commencing with lunch at 12:15 p.m. at the Vintage Press in Visalia. The Executive committee will meet at 10:30 a.m. on the same date and the same place, according to J.F. Sorensen, Secretary.

### GALLEANO REPLACES BERGON ON BOARD

FRESNO — Frank Bergon, a past president of the Western Cotton Growers association, has resigned from the board of directors due to the press of other business. He will be replaced by Joe Galleano, a Madera farmer, according to Jack Stone, president of the association.

## 76 HUNTERS GET TULE ELK IN OWENS VALLEY

SACRAMENTO — The 1969 Owens valley elk hunt was completed with 76 hunters getting their designated animals during the three-weekend hunt.

Under the policy of the California Fish and Game Commission, which calls for maintaining 250 to 300 elk in the Owens Valley, 80 permits were authorized. Carefully managed by the Department of Fish and Game, the herd reduction brings the total number of Tule elk in the Owens valley to a minimum of 252.

Commission policy calls for maintaining the herds primarily for esthetic enjoyment consistent with land uses, other big game species, agriculture and forestry.

### POULTRY CONGRESS AT FRESNO

FRESNO — Twenty-third annual Western Poultry congress is being held at the convention center in Fresno today, Friday and Saturday, with attendance expected from 25 states and three foreign countries.

### COTTON HARVEST NOW AT PEAK

BAKERSFIELD — Cotton harvest has reached its peak in the Bakersfield territory, as growers are putting all available machines into the fields in an effort to beat fall rains. Bakersfield Cotton Cladding office of the USDA has assigned grades to 245,000 bales this season as of the end of last week.

#### Smokey Says:



Forest Fires kill wildlife!

### Senior Portraits

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**KEY MEN** in the new Tulare Kern Citrus Exchange with headquarters at Terra Bella are, from left: H.D. Martin, manager of the S.A. Camp company tree and vine division and a citrus grower himself, president of the board of directors of the new Exchange; W.D. Fowler, president of the farm management company of W.D.

Fowler and Sons, and president of the Terra Bella Citrus association, director; Howard Baker, citrus grower and president of Grand View Citrus Heights, vice president; and Leo McCrillis, Exchange manager and board secretary, with a background of 23 years' experience in district Exchanges.

## Tulare Kern Exchange Is Now Working Reality

TERRA BELLA — The newly organized Tulare Kern Citrus Exchange has become a working reality and, with headquarters in Terra Bella, is the southernmost of five Sunkist district sales facilities in the San Joaquin valley.

Tulare Kern was organized by three associations: Terra Bella and Grand View Heights Citrus associations, both at Terra Bella, and the S.A. Camp companies, of Shafter. Each of the three represents citrus acreage in both southern Tulare county and northern Kern county.

President of the Exchange board of directors is Harley D. Martin, manager of Camp's tree and vine division, and a grower in his own right. Vice-president is Howard Baker, president of Grand View Heights, and Leo McCrillis, manager, serves also as secretary. W.D. Fowler, president of the Terra Bella association and president of W.D. Fowler, and Sons Corp., a farm management company, is the other board member.

Ralph R. Tyrrell, a Grand View Heights grower, has been

seated as Tulare Kern's member on the Sunkist board, with Albert Bakalian, manager of Terra Bella, as his alternate.

The new exchange has established its offices in the Security Bank building in the Terra Bella business district. Key personnel include Chuck Stroud, assistant manager, and Mrs. Barbara Bolstead, an experienced order desk hand.

Time-table called for first shipments of Satsuma mandarins at mid-October with heavy volume around November 1, to be followed by Navels later in November. Grand View continues to ship under its "Ultra" brand. Camp's label is "SAC," and Terra Bella's Sunkist label is "Terra Bella."

McCrillis, Tulare Kern manager, has 23 years experience in district exchanges. He is a native Californian, born in Porterville, a graduate of Porterville Junior College, and a World War II veteran. He was formerly manager of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange at Porterville.

## Boydston President Of Exchange

PORTERVILLE — Solon Boydston, citrus grower, is acting president of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange until a complete new slate of officers is elected at annual business meeting of the Exchange board on November 10.

With formation of the new Tulare Kern Citrus Exchange, the Tulare County Fruit Exchange now has seven Sunkist houses: Baird-Neece Packing Corp., Magnolia Citrus association; Porterville Citrus association; Sunland Packing House company; Tulare County Lemon association; Strathmore Cooperative Citrus association and Strathmore Packing House company.

Manager of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange is J.F. Martin, who succeeds Leo McCrillis, who went to the Tulare Kern Exchange as manager. Working with Martin are: Ron Kissick, assistant

manager; Gary Morrow, order desk; and Trish Morrison, secretary.

TCFE is now shipping Satsumas and will be moving Navel oranges in volume by mid-November. A greater volume of lemons is also expected this year.

### The Old Timer



"The only safe thing to do behind a person's back is to pat it."

#### CAP'N JACK SEZ:

"To the young at heart, we have a real buy. We are closing out on our stock of new mag and chromium wheel covers in order to make room for new merchandise. For the buys of your life, you had better not miss these."

**KENYON'S BOAT & GUN SHOP**  
708 West Olive 784-4085  
Porterville



**From Daybell Nursery**  
By John

Now that winter appears to be almost here we welcome you to the pruning season. You may now remove all your frustrations without visits to the psychiatrist, bar tender, or whatever. You may unpack your own bag by lopping off the tops, bottoms, sides and in between portions of shrubs, trees, and bushes. You don't even have to smile as you do it.

Should you need tools and guidance, or just moral support, please come along to "E" Street North of Olive. We will do our best to aid your cause and at the same time part you from your treasure. This last is true only if you need pruning shears, a pruning book, or some tree heal. The pruning book is by Sunset and explains the best way to prune almost every tree or shrub you can think of. The tree heal is a sort of liquid band-aid for sealing cut off portions of the plant.

There are also pretty things like mums in bloom for sixty nine cents a potfull that would brighten up any yard or household. Come soon, we're saving them just for you.

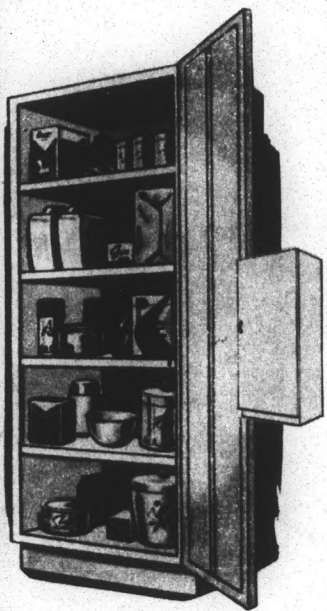
**DAYBELL'S**



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## ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS GIVEN DURING OCTOBER MEETING OF DUCOR 4-H CLUB

DUCOR — A combined business meeting and Achievement night were held during the October meeting of the Ducor 4-H club, with Vicki Sandavol presiding, and with the American Flag Salute led by Don Fleetwood, and the 4-H Pledge by Charlene DePue. Group singing was led by Julie Swartzlander, Kathy Kirkland, and Marcia Carlisle.

Reports were given by Donna Evans on sale of the 4-H breakfast tickets; Tim Keen on skating party planned sometime

in October; Kathy Garlock on a window the club decorated for 4-H week at the Juven-aire in Porterville; John Parsons on the club float for the Veterans Day parade in Porterville; and Charlene DePue on a field trip the Forestry Project took.

Reporting on the fairs were: Debra Todd, beef; Sherri and Conrad Zimmerman, sheep; Scott DeLaney, swine; Joe Munoz, reserve grand champion, and John Guilker, champion fat lambs at the Delano Harvest Holidays.

Guide dog has been added to the list of club projects this year, led by Herman Guilker who told the club about the project.

Leaders distributed ribbons and checks to the girls in the clothing project entered in the State and Tulare County fairs.

Guest speaker for the evening was Clyde Von Essen, from the Bank of America who gave out the awards as following: First year - Kathe, Korey, and Richard Boyd, Jay Currier, Darrell, Don, Donna Fleetwood, Margie Keen, Victor Rankins, Janice Taylor, Janice and Ronda Rosales, Anthony and Chris Sandavol, Debra Todd, and Conrad Zimmerman.

Second year - Marcia Carlisle, Scott DeLaney, Delbert Evans, Regina Griffith, Kathy Kirkland, Denny McDanell, Claire Muller, Alicia Rios, Cathy Strong, Julie Swartzlander, and Kathy Worsham.

Third year - Jodie Currier, Charles DeLaney, Tim Keen, David McDanell, Debbie Parker, Lupe Rios, Rosario Rios. Fourth year - Leah Anthony, Jane Carver, Ronnie Fitterer, Vicki Sandavol, Gail Strong. Fifth year - John Parsons, Sixth year - Kathy Garlock, Eighth year - Donna Evans, Ninth year - Larry Garlock, Sandy Parsons, and Gary Todd.

Bronze stars - Marcia Carlisle, Delbert Evans, David McDanell, Denny McDanell, Debbie Parker,

## The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

OCTOBER

30-Pageant of Pulchritude

NOVEMBER

- 2-Dedication, Good Shepherd Lutheran Home of the West, Terra Bella
- 2-Lindsay Jay Cee Turkey Shoot
- 4-Memorial District Elections
- 7-"THE BACCHAE" at Porterville College
- 9-"Tulare County Star" Banquet
- 10-State Senator Howard Way Luncheon
- 10-Homecoming Queen's Ball
- 11-Veterans' Day and Homecoming Celebration
- 15-Fall Tea & Bazaar, Catholic Daughters of America
- 22-Opening, Pheasant Season
- 29-Reopening, Dove Season

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October 31, 1969

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## LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF TULARE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, Tulare County Civic Center, Visalia, California, until 10 o'clock a.m. on Wednesday November 19, 1969, for construction in accordance with the Plans and Specifications, therefor, to which special reference is made, of a portion of the County road as follows:

Tulare County Culvert No. 1-14 on Road 232 at Avenue 157 about two miles west of the City of Porterville, a single span reinforced concrete box culvert.

Bids are required for the entire work.

ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE		
Items	Unit	Description
1	One	Lump Sum removing bridge.
(F) 2	225	Cubic yards structure excavation.
(S-F) 3	20,850	Pounds bar reinforcing steel.
(F) 4	145	Cubic yards Class "A" portland cement concrete.

The attention of the bidder is directed to Section 9 of the Standard Specifications regarding final pay quantities.

Pursuant to Sections 1770 - 1780 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Supervisors has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract, and the contractor to whom the contract is awarded and any subcontractor under him shall pay all workmen employed on the work not less than said rates. Copies of said wage rates are on file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, Tulare County Courthouse, Visalia, California, and will be made available to any interested person on request.

The attention of bidders is particularly directed to the provisions of Section 7-1.01F, of the Standard Specifications regarding the use of domestic materials and also to the provisions of Sections 8-1.01 and 8-1.02 of the Standard Specifications, regarding subcontracting and assignment of the contract, respectively.

All bids are to be compared on the basis of the Road Commissioner's estimate of the quantities of work to be done.

No bid will be accepted from a contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9 of Division 3, of the Business and Professions Code.

The plans and special provisions which include the forms of proposal, bonds and contract, may be obtained at the office of the Road Commissioner, Room 203, County Civic Center, Visalia, California.

A representative from the Road Commissioner's office will be available to accompany prospective bidders for an inspection of the work herein contemplated and contractors are urged to investigate the location, character and quantity of work to be done, with a representative of the Road Commissioner.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a blank furnished by the Road Commissioner. The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions," annexed hereto, for full directions as to bidding, etc.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a verified statement of experience and financial condition.

The bids will be opened, examined and declared by a Deputy Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at 10:00 a.m., on the date of the bid opening, at a public meeting to be conducted by said Deputy Clerk at the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Tulare County Courthouse, Visalia, California. All bidders are invited to attend said public meeting. The results of the bidding shall be reported to the Board of Supervisors at their next regular Tuesday meeting thereafter.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors.

JAMES E. HOWARD, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.

By: Sylvia Hallows, Deputy 030,n6

## COMMEMORATION FOR PETER FRENCH AT RED BLUFF

RED BLUFF — State officials and livestock industry leaders from California and Oregon will join members of the Oregon and Colusa County Historical societies, Saturday, November 15, in Red Bluff, to dedicate a plaque commemorating Peter French, who, in the early 1870's pioneered what is now the vast Northern California-Oregon livestock industry. The grave site ceremonies are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at the Red Bluff Cemetery.

Following the dedication, the Tehama County Cow Belles will host an old-fashioned beef barbecue at the Tehama County Fair grounds. Earl Coke, Governor Reagan's director of agencies and assistant for cabinet affairs, will deliver the key address.

numbered in the hundreds in the mid-1800s.

Today, both state and federal wildlife agencies consider the condor in danger of becoming extinct. Previous surveys resulted in counts of 52 in 1968, 46 in 1967, 51 in 1966, and 38 in 1965.

## Time Out

By Davis Harp

## AN INTERVIEW (?) WITH ONE DESKUMFORTE DESADE, ASD, ESQ

The old man sat on the bottom row of seats at Jamison stadium in the dim, early-evening light. He wore a shawl against the faint autumn chill and a bright red beret sat rakishly over one ear. His gray mustache drooped sadly around his mouth as he gazed up at the expanse of seats above.

"Thees," he shouted waving toward the bleachers, "they are going to change all of thees."

Then he explained. "You see," he said, "I am Deskumforte DeSade, and I have for many years designed and built athletic stadiums which feature a high degree of discomfort engineered right into the seating, lighting, and public address system. Oh, no, my friend, it is not by accident that your back aches dully for the final three periods of a football game. And thees stadium, while not my masterpiece, was perhaps my best at inflicting torture on the final three vertebra in the lower back."

Then his eyes grew sadder, "Now," he said quietly, "they would change it."

Then he said angrily, "They will probably rebuild it and add backs to the seats, as they have in the large cities. And arm rests! Such injustice!! It is traditional that you cannot bend to tie your own shoes on the day after spending an evening at Jamison stadium! Have you noticed downtown on Saturday, huh? No shoes tied."

He smiled, as if a happy thought had arrived. "Perhaps the change will not be so radical," he mused. "You see, change comes slowly to the small rural community. It has been my experience that only the large enlightened cities have taken the comfort of the paying customer into consideration. It is only in places like Dodger stadium and Candlestick that

one finds the truly comfortable fan. Perhaps I will offer my services here when they move thees stadium. I have a few tricks left."

Then he sat quietly for a few moments, lost in thought. Finally he asked. "Perhaps you are familiar with my work? Once I designed a stadium and the seating was so good, or bad, it is a relative thing, that the only thing they could sell was standing room. I did the lighting in the Lindsay Olive bowl. No one has really seen a football game there in years. I put the lights so low that it's like looking constantly into the exploding light of a photographer's flashbulb. And Dodger stadium," he continued excitedly, "Do you remember the water fountain system there directly after the stadium opened? Two fountains for 50,000 people. It was one of my great triumphs. But," he shook his head sadly, "that too was changed."

Then his voice was filled with contempt, "The fans are getting soft. They raise their voices, crying for small comforts. Back rests and arm rests, flush toilets and drinking fountains. Shame! But, if my luck holds, their voices will not be heard in Porterville."

(Ed. Note: Look, Harp, deathless prose is deathless prose which you ain't exactly writing. What about the football games, past and future? Keep this up and we're going to give you a press card so we can revoke it.)

## Adult Classes Enrollment Open At School

PORTERVILLE — Enrollment is open in most adult classes at Porterville Evening High school, according to R.H. Chamberlain, director of adult education at Porterville high school.

Among classes in which adults may enroll are: Woodshop, welding and metals, lapidary, oil painting, typing, and ceramics. Beginners or advanced students are welcome, it is stated.

Persons interested in earning a high school diploma should contact the Adult Education office on the Porterville high school campus, or phone 784-7000, extension 14, for information.

## CONDOR COUNT SHOWS NUMBERS ABOUT THE SAME

SACRAMENTO — Although a record number of positive sightings of California condors was made last week, wildlife biologists conducting the annual condor survey agreed the results do not indicate any significant change in the population of the rare bird, the California Department of Fish and Game says.

A minimum of 53 condors were officially tallied during the fifth annual population survey conducted by state, federal, and private organizations and individuals concerned with the survival of North America's largest land bird. While the survey was hampered by rain and poor visibility, weather and observation conditions were good on the actual day of the sightings.

The relatively few condors surviving in the south central part of California are all that remain of a population that

## SUCCESS VALLEY 4-H WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

SUCCESS VALLEY — Three new members - Kristin Bradford, and Robin and Brenda Garrison - were welcomed as members at October meeting of the Success Valley 4-H club, with Kay Gill, club president, presiding.

Reports were given on past events: Garrett Florer, Rhett Mason, and Jo-Wayne Brown reported on the Chuck Wagon breakfast clean-up; the Tulare County Fair was reported on by all who entered.

Tonya Mason and Jeff Towers were congratulated on their winnings at the breakfast. Tonya won the pancake flipping contest and took second in the hog calling. Jeff won the hog calling in the boy's division.

Top ticket salesmen were announced as: Debbie Eaton and Chuckie Ramirez; each is to receive a trophy from Howard Smith.

Under new business plans were made for an Educational tour, with a guest club. Jo-Wayne Brown was appointed as chairman for the tour. Jeff Towers, Gill Stout, Dennis Crew, John Monroe, and Kristin Bradford were appointed to the committee for guest club. Jeff Towers is to serve as chairman.

The club's community projects were discussed. The club was asked to make a sign for the Citrus South Tule school, with the Club and the school board to split the cost. The club also voted to build a trophy shelf to display its trophies in the community building on the Citrus South Tule School grounds.



THESE VANDALIA 4-H members won the club group regional showmanship at the recent California Hereford association field day at Fresno State college in competition with teams from Bakersfield to Stockton - and including students and fair winners at Fresno State and Cal Poly. Mitchell Brown, left, and

Machelle Brown, right, placed eighth and ninth individuals in the junior group; JoAnne Purinton and Richard Bennett place first and fifth respectively in the senior group. Lower photo show members of the Vandalia 4-H club practicing showmanship techniques at the Porterville fair grounds last Saturday. (Farm Tribune photos)

## Sugar Beet Growers Must Sign For Acreage Allotments By October 31

VISALIA — M.L. Rogers, chairman, Tulare County ASC committee, has announced that restrictive proportionate shares (acreage allotment) will be in effect for the 1970 crop of sugar beets.

For farmers who plan to plant 1970 beets, it will be necessary to come to the Tulare County ASCS office and file a request for a proportionate share; closing date for filing requests is October 31; many producers have already signed up.

When proportionate shares are in effect, a farmer cannot earn the Government payment on beets unless he stays within the share established for him. In order to have a share established, a farmer must request it before the deadline date of October 31.

## DEER SEASON CLOSES SUNDAY

SACRAMENTO — Buck hunters have just a few days to go - if they do not have their deer as yet - the season closing Sunday, November 2.

**HALLOWEEN NIGHT**  
October 31, 1969  
7:30 'Til?

Heee-e-o  
**A Haunted House In The Middle Of Porterville**

**EDWARD'S**

It's  
Enough  
To Scare  
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Everybody's Invited  
Ghosts, Cats, Skeletons, People

**Pay Your Respects To Dracula's Corpse —**  
(We Finally Located Our Black's Buried Body)

**See The Grotesque Figure  
Of The "Lady In The Tub" —**  
(Meh-heh-heh - Remember The Bath Tub Murders)

**HobGoblins-Spooks-Weirdos**  
(Ooooooh - No Treats - All Tricks)

**We'll See You At Porterville's  
Strangest - Scariest Party**  
(Halloween Night - October 31 - 7:30 p.m. 'Til?)

**FREE TO EVERYONE - 4 TO 94**  
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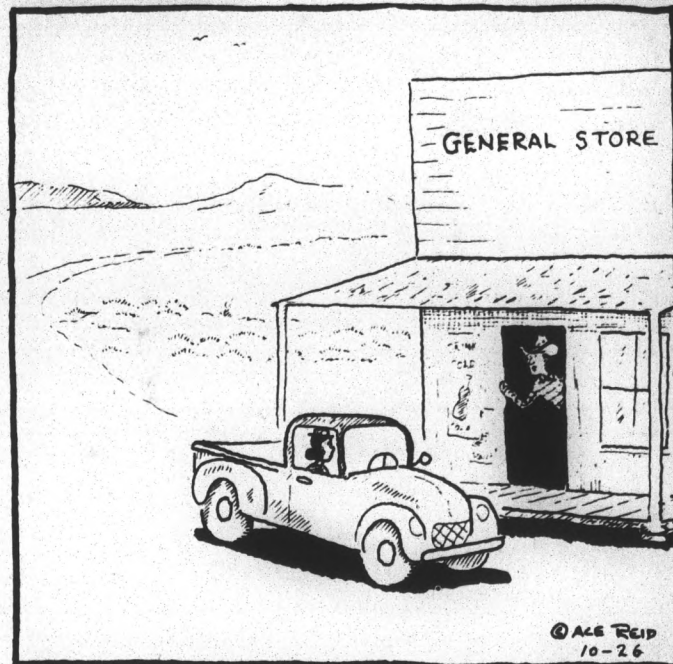
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## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Come on in, Maw! Here's a sale on chain saws and I want you to try one for size."



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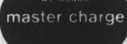
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## GARLUND HEADS

(Continued From Page 1)

cover two-thirds of the cost; Porterville Vice Mayor Larry Cotta is heading a campaign in which local organizations are being asked to raise some \$40,000 toward the project, with the city then to pick up

balance of the one-third, or \$100,000, cost of the proposed building if HUD funds are secured.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: It's not so hard to make money these days. It's making a living that's so difficult.

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Drawings - Friday, Saturday, Sunday

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## THERMOMETER TESTING SET IN COUNTY

VISALIA — Thermometer testing dates for the 1969-70 fruit-frost season have been announced by Jack H. Oller, United States Weather Bureau meteorologist for the Tulare County Citrus district, with testing to be done in Lindsay on the 4th, 5th, and 6th of November.

As in years past, growers should take their thermometers to their packing houses no later than October 31. Packing houses will deliver the thermometers to

the collection points which are as follows: The Lindsay Chamber of Commerce office, the Central California Citrus Exchange, the Tulare County Fruit Exchange, and the Mid-California Citrus Exchange.

Thermometers, packed in wooden containers lined with newspaper, should be taken to the collection points by November 1. Identification tags for the test may be obtained at the collection depots. Tags should be fastened securely to

the end of the thermometer opposite the bulb by string. Owner's name and packing house should be indicated in pencil on the tag. All thermometers are handled and tested at the owner's risk of loss or damage.

The nightly frost warnings for the Tulare County Citrus District will begin, as usual, on November 15th.

## TURKEY SHOOT NOVEMBER 2 AT LINDSAY

LINDSAY — Turkeys will go to those who are quick of eye - or of hand - at annual turkey shoot being sponsored November 2 by the Lindsay Jay Cees at the Strathmore Gun Specialties site a mile west of Cairns corner.

Mike Brownfield, Jay Cee director in charge of the shoot, says that hours will be from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., with refreshments available on the grounds.

## RESEARCH REPORT AT COLLEGE LIBRARY

PORTERVILLE — Mrs. Isabel Sunderland, director of Library services at Porterville college, has announced that the College is now a subscriber to Editorial Research Reports, a news research service that has long served libraries and the press. The library receives four printed reports a month. Each report selects a major contemporary issue and objectively assembles the full basic facts in historical perspective. Mrs. Sunderland reminds area residents that they need not be enrolled as students to use the services of the College library.

for the coming year.

Annual banquet, for members and special guests, begins at 7:30 p.m.

District 6 advisory board members for the current year include Herman Deavenport, Ed Fischer and Oran Hildebrand, of Fresno; George Antoine, of Los Banos; Charles Gilkey, of Corcoran; Victor Gragani, of Tranquillity; Less Guthrie, of Porterville; C.W. Jones, of Firebaugh; Graydon Nichols, of Hanford; and Anton Simonich, of Tulare. District vice president is George Butts of Mendota, and N. Kenneth Groefsmma of Piru serves as secretary.

As one of the leading sugar beet producing areas in the nation, District 6 has a membership of more than 350 growers.

## COL. B.C. MILLER IS NEW SECRETARY

VISALIA — Appointment of Colonel Blake C. Miller, USAF (Ret), as the executive secretary of the Tulare County Society for Crippled Children Inc., has been announced by Gareth W. Houk, Jr., society president. Miller succeeds Mrs. Jeanette Jacobs, who has resigned after 13 years of service to the Society, and Crippled Children in the Tulare County area.

## Sugar Beet Grower Meeting, Election Nov. 5

FRESNO — Sugar beet growers of Kings, Tulare, Fresno, Madera and Merced Counties will convene at Fresno's Hacienda hotel on Wednesday, November 5, for their annual district meeting and election of 1970 officers.

District president, Jack L. Cardwell, of Kerman, said that a business meeting for members only will begin at 2:30 p.m. State President Owen S. Rice, of Santa Maria, and CBGA executive manager, Malcolm Young, of Stockton, will report on association activities, marketing contracts, and sugar legislation. Members will also elect district officers and advisory board members for 1970.

Starting at 4:30 p.m. an open meeting will hear a report from Fresno County Farm Advisor Bill Fischer on his weed control research. Additionally, 1970 acreage limitations will be discussed by members of the CBGA field department and processor representatives will speak on sugar company plans



BOYS AND girls who were club winners in ticket sales for the recent 4-H Chuckwagon breakfast are shown with trophies presented by Howard Smith. From left, back: Glenn Craig, Prairie Center; Eva Mier, Urbaneers; Kathy Briano, Rockford; Linda Della, Prairie Center; and Jim Keen, Ducor. Second row: Tom Munter, Lindsay; Neil Weisenberger, Burton; Debra Todd, Ducor; and

Debbie Eaton, Success Valley. Third row: Laurie Dinkler, Lindsay; Christi Pernu, Burton; Dennis Laux, Vandalia; and Chuck Ramirez, Success Valley. Fourth row: Barry Steven, Rockford; Carla Carter, Vandalia; and Layne Frickie, Urbaneers. Rockford 4-H was club winner for total ticket sales, in relation to membership, of the perpetual Smith trophy.

## FIVE RUN FOR VACANCIES

(Continued From Page 1)

arrangement should be made for the Porterville Union High School district to acquire the present Porterville Memorial auditorium.

Reyes say if elected he will work for a memorial building in Porterville that can be used by all groups within the community.

The Porterville Memorial district built, and maintains and operates, the Memorial auditorium in Porterville and the Memorial building in Springville. The present board has virtually completed plans for construction of a community-type building at Poplar.

Only veterans are eligible to serve on a Memorial district

board, however all registered voters in a Memorial district are eligible to vote.

And all property owners - veterans or not - support the district since operating money comes from general property taxation.

## HOWARD WAY WILL SPEAK

(Continued From Page 1)

the Senate Agriculture committee, in addition to working on a number of other committees. He was elected president pro tem on May 13, 1969. He will discuss developments on the legislative front effecting agriculture and "the shape of things to come" in the next session of the state legislature.

Tickets for the meeting and a beef dinner are \$4.00; ladies are especially invited to attend. Reservations should be made by no later than November 10 with the Farmers' association, P.O. Box 278, Exeter 93221, or telephone 592-3111.

John Dungan is president of the association; A.C. Pixton is vice president; S.L. Cosart is secretary and Charles C. Guinn is manager.

## CONCERT TICKETS

(Continued From Page 1)

Season membership is \$7.00 for adults, \$3.00 for students. Porterville Community Concert membership card is accepted as admission to community concerts in more than 80 cities in California;

One million U.S. farms will disappear by 1980, from 3 million to 2 million, with average farm size increasing 40% from 269 acres last year to 525 acres by 1980.

Safety Assured On Insured Savings!

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5%

PER ANNUM-INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY!

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THE UNITED SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Main Office 182 N. Main Porterville

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## There's a Tru-Test Paint for every decorating job

### INTERIOR VINYL

A self-priming, vinyl latex finish for use over new and previously painted interior surfaces to provide a decorative, flat finish. Dries in approximately 30 minutes.

### INTERIOR-EXTERIOR VINYL

This high-hiding flat finish is formulated with a tough vinyl acrylic liquid and top quality pigments. It produces a durable finish of depth and beauty on stucco, concrete and masonry walls. And it's equally at home on interior walls and ceilings.

### ALYKD FLAT WALL

A fine, alkyd reinforced flat wall finish that incorporates remarkable "hide," depth of color and film strength. Use it for all interior walls and ceilings.

### SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

This full-bodied alkyd enamel dries overnight to a rich, soft sheen that is completely washable. It's the modern, self-leveling finish for kitchen and bathroom walls, as well as cabinets, doors and trim throughout the home.

LATEX WALL PAINT Reg. \$4.29 - 2 for \$7.00

LATEX HOUSE PAINT - Reg. \$6.98 - \$5.88

SATIN HUE LATEX Reg. \$7.98 - \$5.44

**JONES**

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